



Colourful Semantics - Chinese New Year

Colourful Semantics supports children in developing their spoken and written language. It supports the development and understanding of sentence structure by beginning with the verb. Every sentence needs the verb and then '*something else*.' If doing this correctly, it will mean there is not always the Who, Doing, What, Where structure which you may have been using previously.

The resource includes a mix of **vocabulary** work based around the colours such as matching, as well as '*true*' Colourful Semantics work which focuses on sentence structure. Activities start with the basic single word structure and move through to more grammatically focused activities and onto sentence building / writing.

Colourful Semantics is a system developed by Alison Bryan.



doing



who?



what?



where?



recipient



describing



Content

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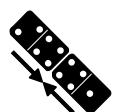
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I can



match



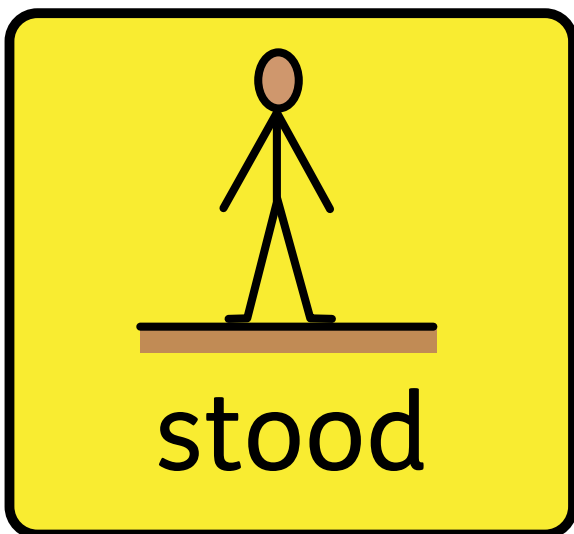
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I can



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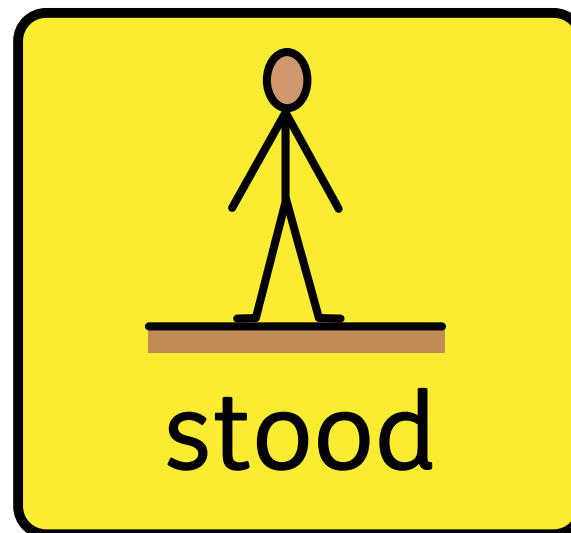
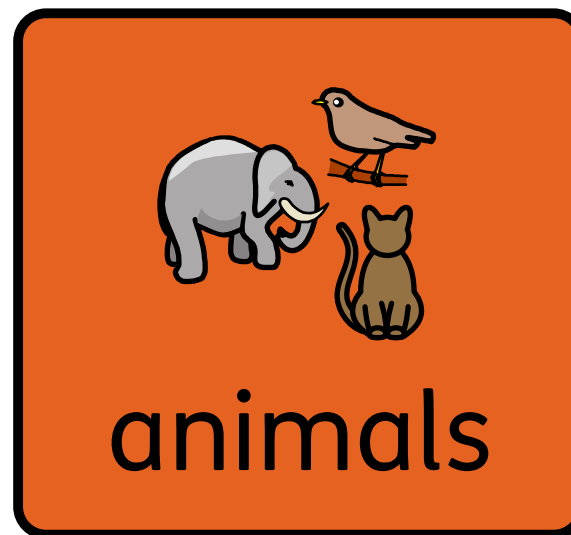
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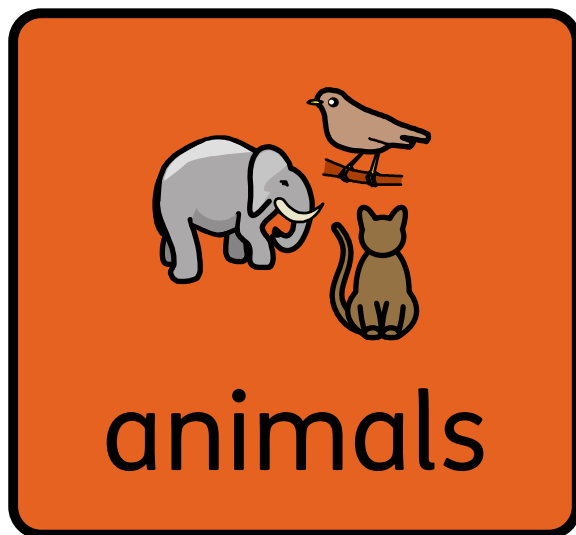
to



symbol.



I can match symbol to symbol.





I

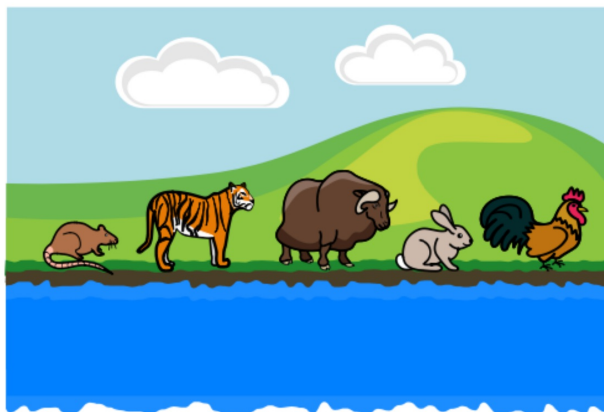


understand

about



verbs.

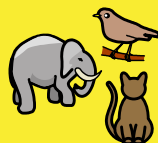


What



did

the



animals

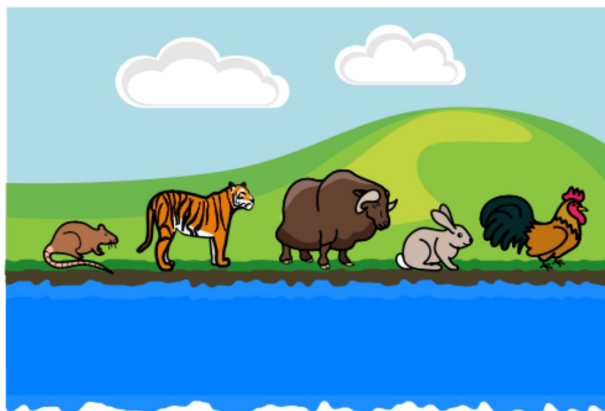


do?



I understand about


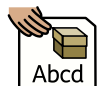
verbs and nouns.

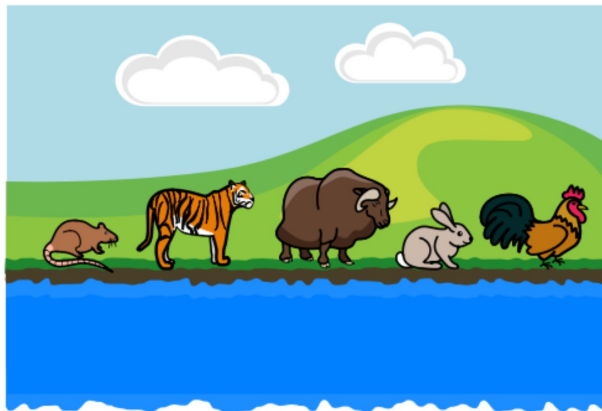





Who stood on the riverbank?



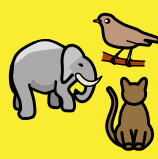
What did the animals do?



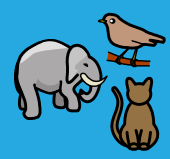

 
I understand about

 
verbs and nouns.



 
Who stood on the

riverbank?

 
What did the

animals **do?**

 
Where did the
 
animals stand?

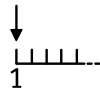


I can



understand

the



main



parts

of a



sentence.



Use



coloured pens

to



highlight

the

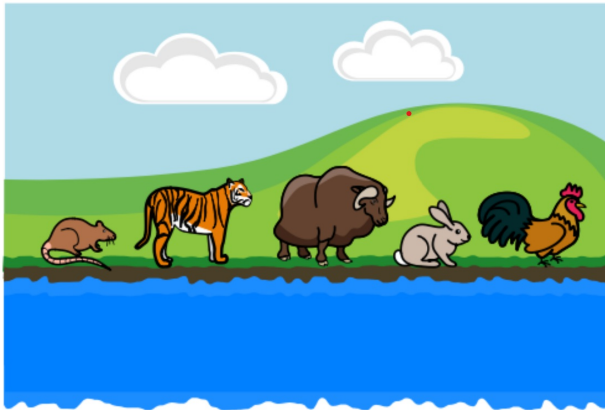


parts

of



the sentence.



Who



stood on

the



riverbank?



What



did

the



animals



do?



Where



did

the



animals



stand?

The animals stood on the riverbank.



I can



compose



a sentence.



Use



your



coloured pens

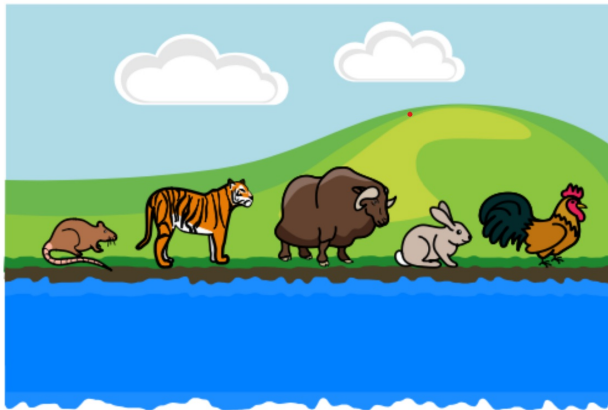
to



write



a sentence.



Who



stood on

the



riverbank?



What



did

the



animals



do?



Where



did

the



animals



stand?



words



that might



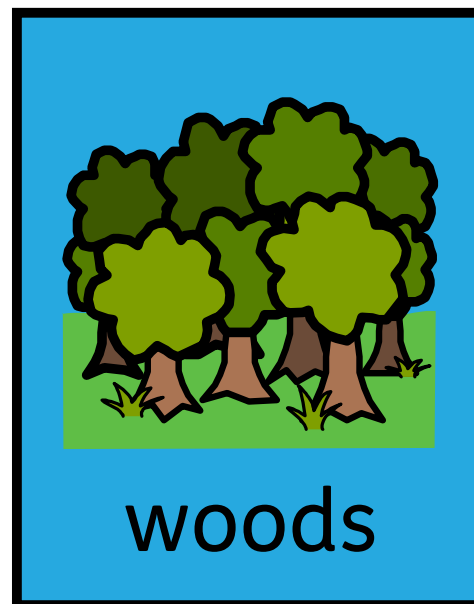
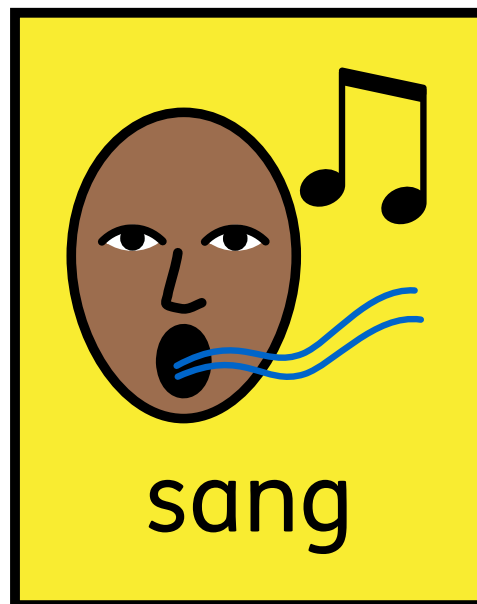
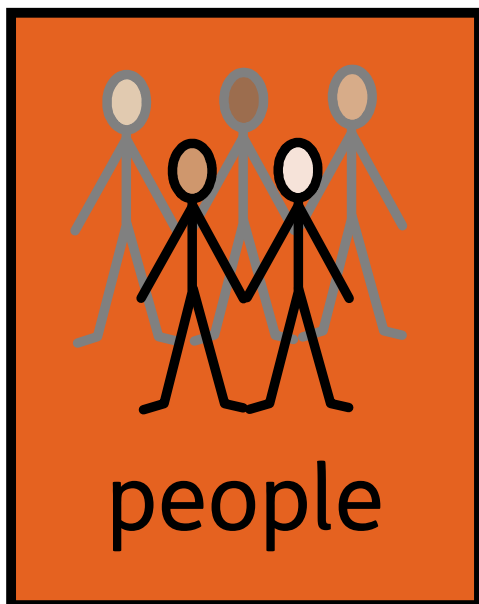
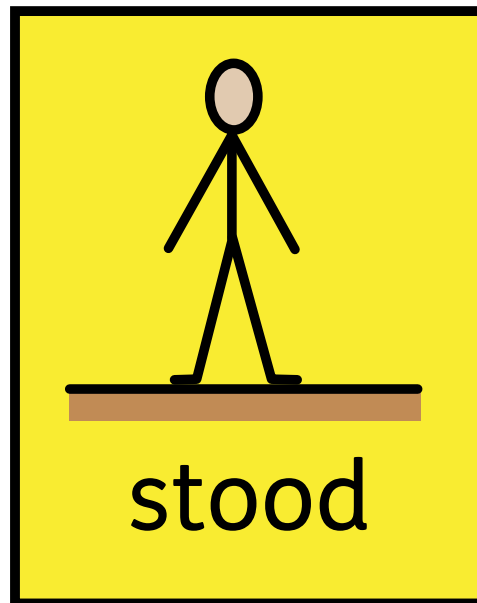
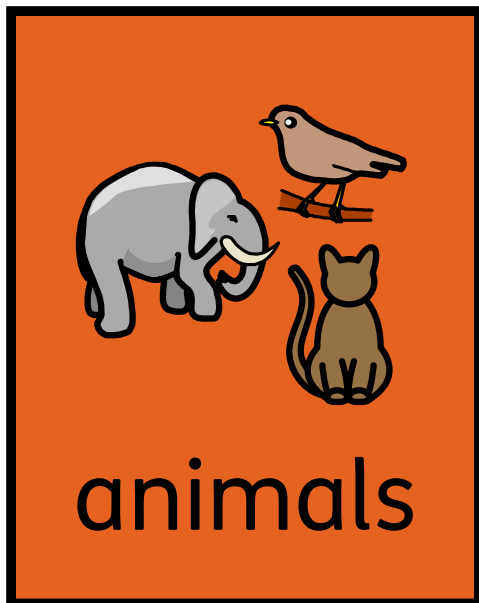
help...

The

on

the





The
animals

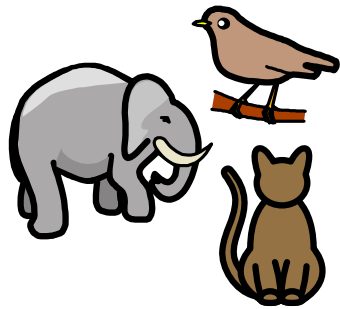
stood

on the
riverbank.

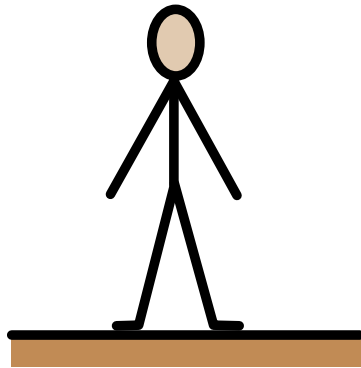
The
people

sang

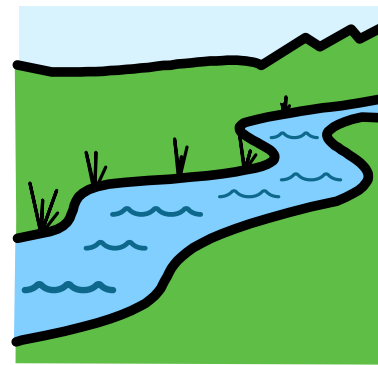
in the
woods.



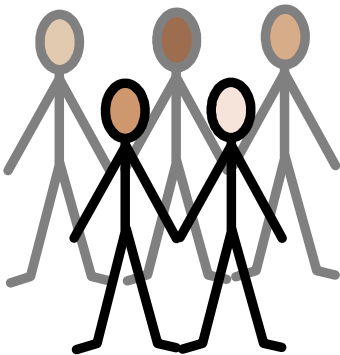
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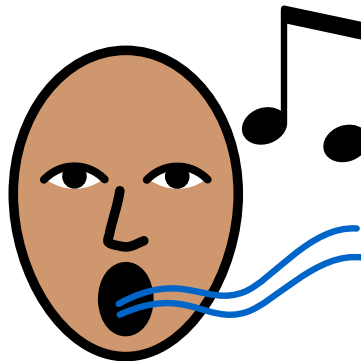
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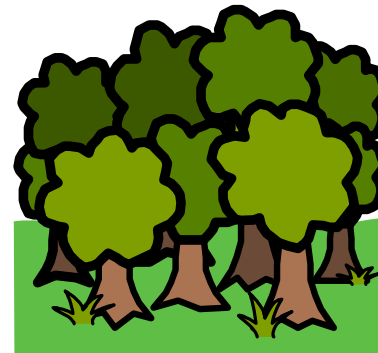
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woods

The
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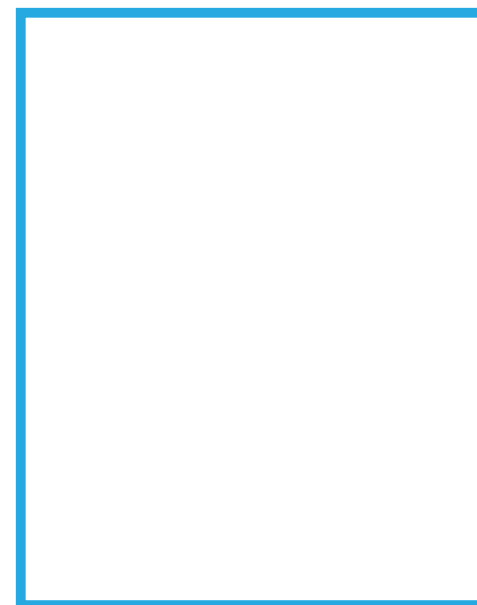
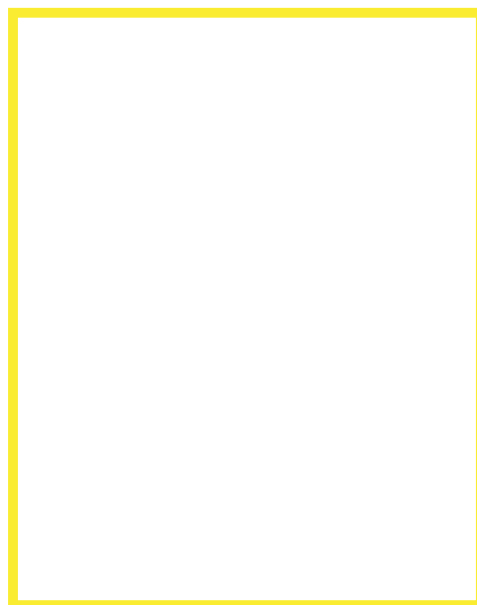
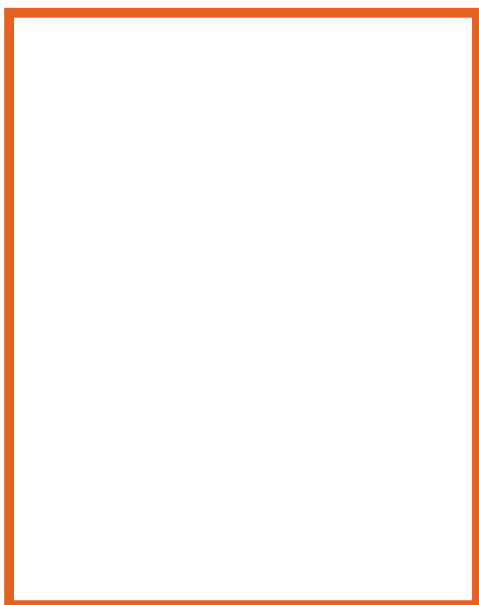
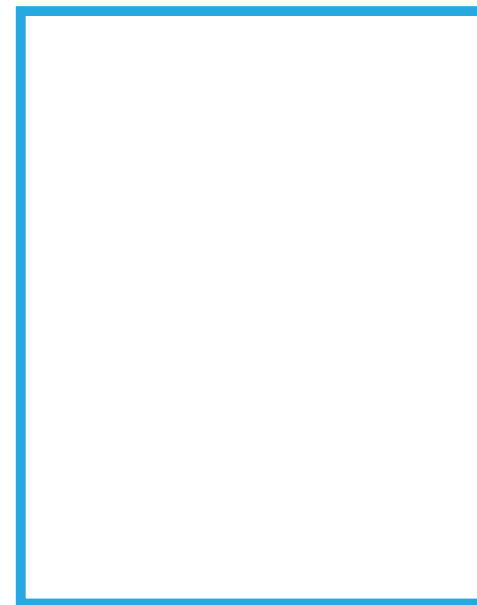
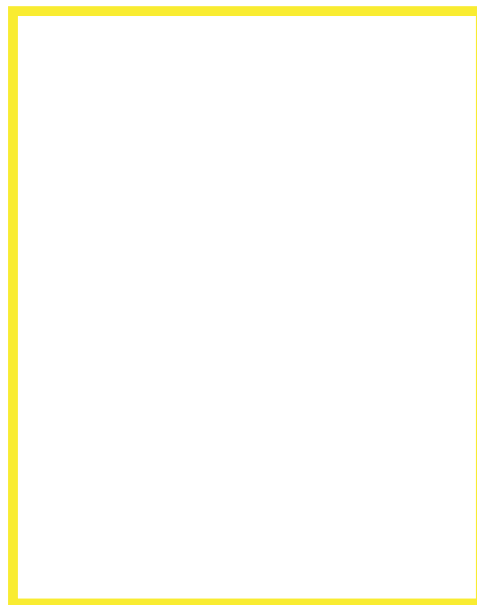
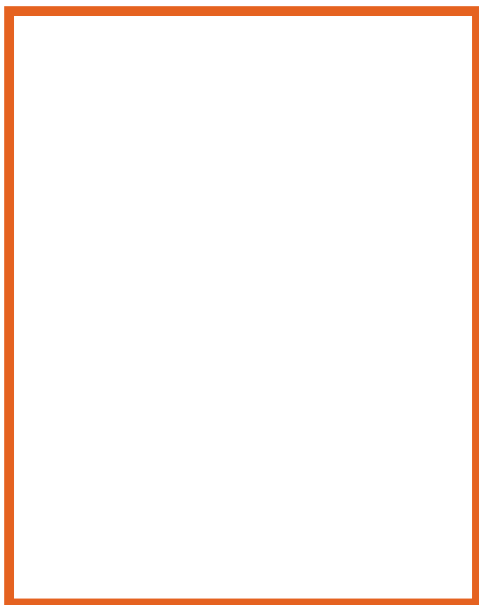
on the
riverbank.

The
people

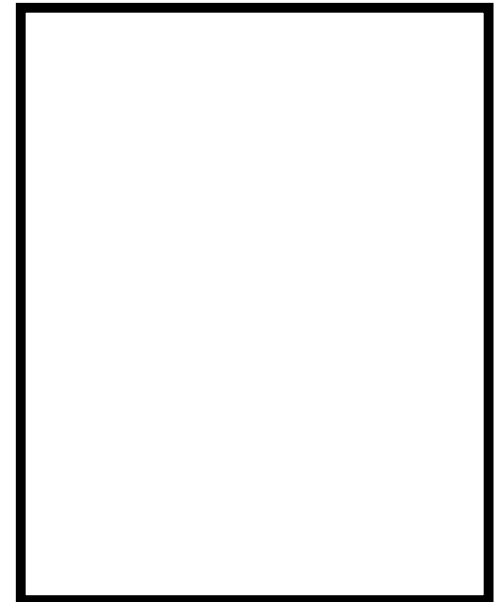
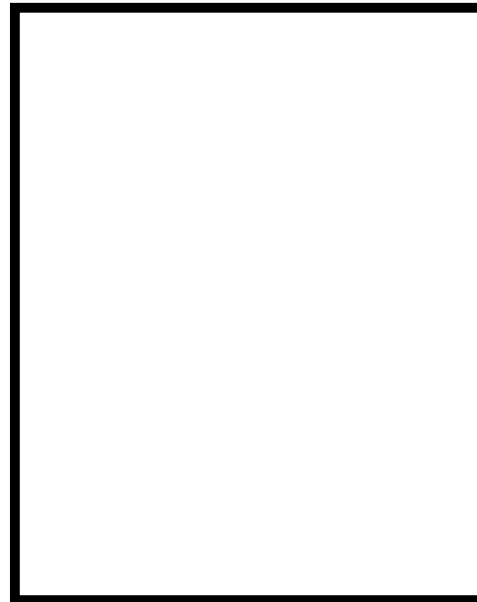
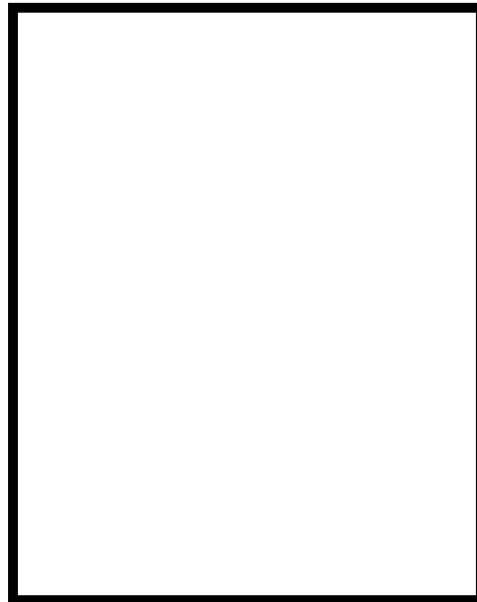
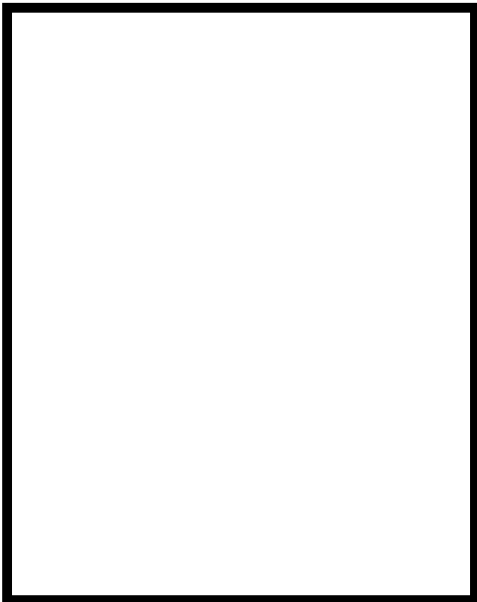
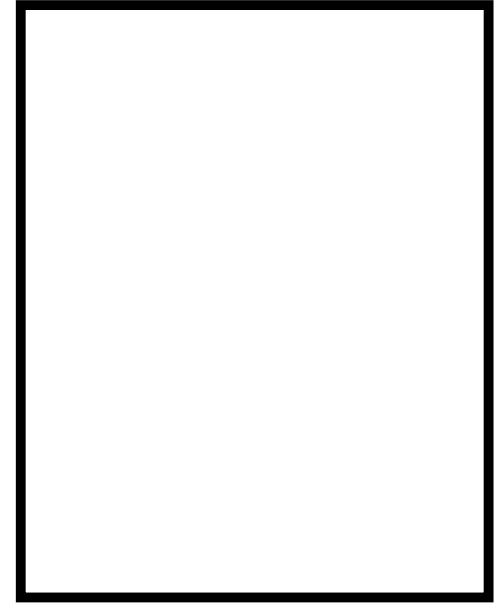
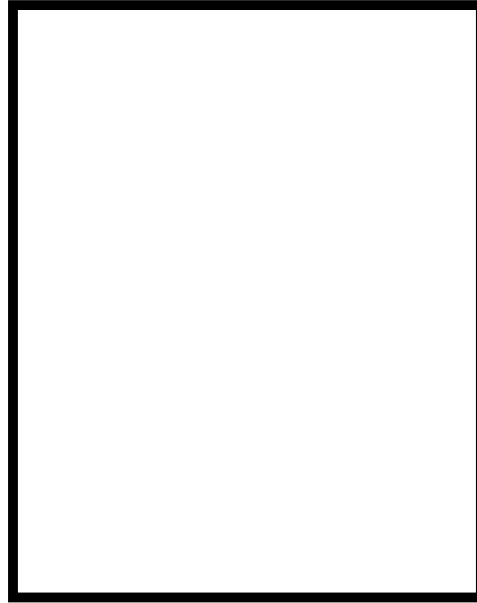
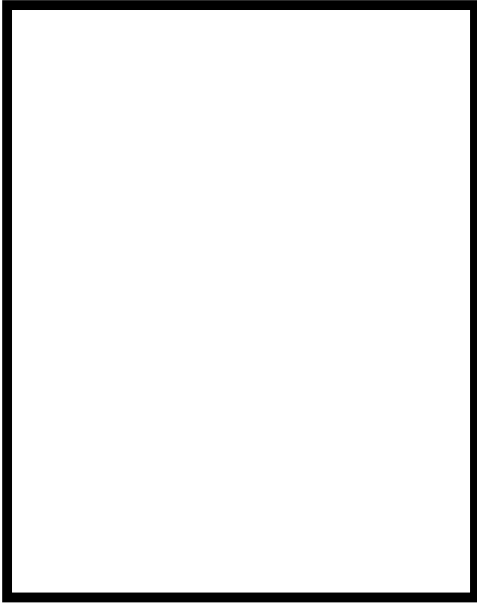
sang

in the
woods.

Blank Coloured Borders



Blank Black Borders





Cloud words

Use cloud words to help your young person add more information to their sentence ie **big** ball, **purple** chair. These words can 'float' around and slot in wherever you like to extend the sentence.

Use mine, or chop up and write your own...why not laminate and wipe off to reuse over and over?

